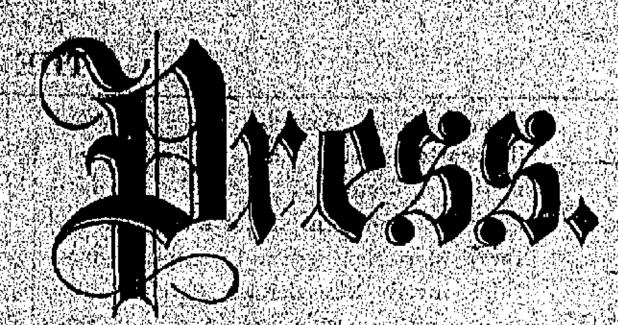
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Hongkong, February 8th, 1910.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR must enjoy the sense of relief which, we imagine, comes to him from the knowledge that all the schools in the Cadmus, has been promoted to the rank of the Colony have now had their prize dis- Captain. tributions, and that he can look forward to a respite from speech-making in the schools for another year. That is how the average Strand, and adjoining streets as before. The man would regard it, but as we write there stalls seem to be as numerous as ever and barcomes to our recollection a remark we read last week by Dr. Wilder in a speech A reception is to be given at the City Half delivered at one of these school functions at Shanghai, to the effect that with him the Baron Kamimura, Commander-in-Chief of the habit of delivering these addresses had L. Panese training squadron visiting the port, become so fixed that he was getting so that he could not enjoy his meals non sleep well until he had given somebody some good advice. True, there is authority for the statement that the appetite grows by what i 1 feeds upon, but in this regard even the most difficult to discover, says the Echo, but it is the difficulty of finding something new to say on each occasion. H.E. the Governor has succeeded however, in making a series of very interesting addresses in which he has given to the boys in the schools of the Colony some very excellent and practical availed himself of the publicity given to these addresses to convey to the general public information on the educational quest, attention. The expansion that has taken

ill-assorted with his ill-fortune finding a decreasing revenue, for it clear that the demands for education, and for a more thorough and complete educaanyone who has not entirely lost the olfactory tion, involve considerable outlay. The problem is to meet a considerable increase in outlay with a decreasing revenue and make ends meet; and to find the solution the GOVERNOR has announced his intention of appointing a Committee, whose duty it will be "not to put the educational system of the Colony into the melting pot and to bring forth some brand-new design cast in a new mould," but they will make recommendations upon certain definite questions. The nature of these questions was indicated in fing which pied between Hongkong, Macao HIS EXCELLENCY's speechat Queen's College, and Kwongshawan. namely, whether, for instance, the money at the Government's disposal is spent in the

best possible way; to find some means of controlling indefinite expansion of expenditure upon education; to consider, too, whether the money which is given by the taxpayers of this Colony towards education cannot, to some small degree, be supplemented in an increased ratio by those who are directly benefitted by education in the matter to the Land Office and received a fresh Colony; and finally, to consider whether our educational system here requires any modification to meet the altered demands of the time and of the circumstances. If this represents the scope of the reference to the Committee it will, we think, meet with general approval. No decrease in the present expenditure on education is contemplated, but the time certainly seems to have

arrived when an inquiry might with advantage be made by a Committee into the educational question along the lines indicated in His Excellency's speech The raising of the fees in the government schools has given rise to some misgivings as to the educational policy of the Government, but His Excellency has made the position quite clear in his recent speeches. Still, it is very desirable in view of the extraordinary expansion in the educational demands of the Colony that the Government should be guided in dealing with these demands by the conclusions of a competent Committee specially appointed to

Over fifty hawkers were at the Magistracy yesterday charged with various small offences.

inquire into the subject.

Prince de Bearn et de Chaleis of the Peking Legation is visiting the French Consulates in South China.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodley have left Foochow for Formosa via Amoy after a few months atay. Their departure is much regretted by the whole community.

Mr. G. S. Sandford, the popular Agent of the Chartered Bank at Foodhow is under instructions to leave for Hongkong, and will be succeeded by Mr. Bossly.

A fight took place in an opium divan on Saturday night, and one man was stabled and another wounded by a blow with an iron bar. The men are in hospital.

A European woman of the unfortunate class was yesterday fined \$25 at the Magistracy for soliciting in Queen's Road. She made the mistake of according a detective.

One imported European case of enteric fever and one imported British case of small-pox were the only cases of communicable disease reported in the Colony last week.

Lieut. C. T. Hewlett-Cooper, of H.M.S. Kent, has been promoted to the rank of commander. Commander Magendie, formerly of

The usual fair which precedes China New Year has been opened in Queen's Road, Bonham gain hunters are already in evidence.

on Saturday in honour of H.E. Vice-Admirat The reception is being given by Consul Funaten and the members of the Nippon Club.

The saw-mills at Foochow originally owned by Mesers, Dodwell-& Co., and recently purchased by a Chinese Company, was entirely burnt out last week. When and how the fire originated is thought spontaneous compustion in the Bawdust yard led to the disaster. The mills were well covered by insurance.

Some cities like Zion City, remarks a Manila contemporary, are born with reputations; some. like Milwankee, achieve repristions, while others, like Manila, have reputations thrust upon them. But Manila sold coputation is fast being sloughed off and will shortly be possessed solely by those who helped to make it.

American Vice Cenaul here was the victim of Henry May bowing his coknowledgments. tion in the Colony which merits serious | three Chinese thieves who spatched disr purse and the formal proceedings them anded. from her hand in bross destight in Conduit. The company adjourned to the lawn where Magazine, surprised the distinguished as-Road. Two of the thicyes were arrested, and ten was served and the Band of the Buffs Colony is, as Excentency has they were restanced to twelve discoursed a super programme of music, months hard labour sadd, four hours in the Henry being kept compled the whole time extraordinary, but his good fortune global and each to receive trains strokes with receiving the congressistions of his many

at and moreover, soospt as a good omen on the eye of the New Year, the capture of a huge whale, the cutting up of which will give a glorious roturn financially, but a visit to the spot of the capture cannot now be recommended to

The Chinese in Mire Bay are simply delighted

Later information has come to hand concerning the fate of the small coasting steamer Hot-Fuk, which foundered at Kwongshawan last Monday. The officers and crew were all saved, but the cattle and pigs on board, numbering several hundreds, were lost, as well as the cargo consisting of sugar and hides. The loss of the cargo is estimated at \$50,000 and the value of the steamer is placed at \$30,000, making a total loss of \$80,000. The Hos Buk was a small Chinese wheat steamer running under the Portuguese

The Magistrate was yesterday called upon to investigate a rather bad case of false pretences. A Chinese borrowed money from a woman on the strength of a certificate for certain property which he possessed in the New Territory and which he said was worth \$1,000. On this socalled security the woman advanced him \$130. Some time later he reported to the police that his house had been robbed and this certificate of property taken away. He reported the certificate. When the woman came to collect M. the money and produced the original certificate he pretended that he had never seen her before and charged her with stealing the certificate The police made inquiries with the result that the matter was brought before the Magistrate.

The long deferred case of the two Danes charged with stowing away on the Prins Waldemar was proceeded with at the Magistracy yesterday, when Mr. Shenton, from the office of Mesers Descon, Looker & Descon, who sppeared to prosecute, asked that the charge he amended to obtaining a passage by fraud, Evidence was then called for the prosecution. The doctor of the ship, in reply to questioner by the defendants, said it was mentioned that the defendants should occupy the doctor's cabin on the way to Manila, but he was not a party to that. The story of defendants was that they arranged for their passage with the chief steward, who had since left on leave. They had paid him \$40 The doctor admitted in evidence that the two men had their meals with the other passengers and left the steamer at Manila quite openly in a launch. Mr. Shenton, in the course of replies to questions from the bench, said that immedistely the men stopped on board they incurred a debt, because immediately anyone went on board with the intention of staying there they accepted a contract between the Norddeutscher Lloyd and themselves. The hearing of the charge was again remanded until to-day in order to give time to consider the framing of

INVESTITURE OF SIR HENRY MAY. The investiture of the Hon. Bir Henry May | many and the United States. with the Knight Commandership of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George took place at Government House yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large company of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the ball-room. The attendance included a large number of mayal and military officers in full uniform. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Frederick Lugard K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.) who performed the ceremony was supported on the dias by H.E. Vice-Admiral Hon. Sir Hedworth. Lambton, K.C.V.O., H.E. Major-General G. Broadwood, C.B., A.D.C., Col. Chamier; C.M.G., Col. Bedford, C.M.G., and the members of the Executive and Legislative.

the charges.

The new knight was preceded into the room by the Hon. Sir Paul Chater C.M.G. bearing the insignia of the knight commandership, and with Sir Henry walked the Hon. Mr. We Yuk, C.M.G., and the Hon Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.G., followed by Capt. Mitchall Taylor, A.D.C. to the Governor.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR taking the insignia is his hands said :- It is my proud and pleasant increasing. duty, as the Representative in this Colony of His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII, t deliver to you the insignic of a Knight of the Most Distinguished Order of which you are siready a Companion. We who share with you the honour of balonging to that Order welcome and congratulate you on your promotion in it. and as Governor of this Colony I know that I voice the feelings of the whole community in saying that we one and all rejoice that the King has seen fit to reward your long, devoted and conspicuously successful service by con-

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RUSSIA'S NEW DEMAND.

Tokyo, February 7th. Government a new demand for a permanent lease of the territory of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the reason given being that the railway had been constructed at great cost, and could

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not be abandoned in any circum-

stances.

ITALIAN MINISTER TO PEKING.

London, February 7th. A telegram from Rome states that Barilari. Director-General Minister to Peking.

GERMAN LOANS.

London, February 7th.

The German and Prussian loans for seventeen millions and seven millions. respectively, have been largely oversubscribed at £97.

ENTERIC AT MALTA

DEATH OF ADMIRAL CURZON HOWE'S DAUGHTER.

London, Pebruary 7th. Enteric has broken out at Malta. There were 21 fresh cases on Friday. Admiral Curzon Howe's daughter

GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES.

has succumbed.

London, February 7th. The German Riechstag has passed without debate all the stages of the commercial agreement between Ger-

THE DISASTROUS FLOODS IN FRANCE.

London, Fabruary 7th. It is reported from Paris that a woman has been killed, and a girl injured, in a collapse which occurred in a floeded house in a suburb to which they had returned.

TURKEY'S NATIONAL NAVY FUNDS.

London, February 7th.

that the Sultan has relinquished one month's civil list in favour of the national navy funds, which are rapidly

MANILA" CABLENEWS BERVICE. AMERICA'S NAVAL REORGANIZA TION PLAN.

WASHINGTON, February 3rd. The Congressional Naval Committee ha split over Secretary Mayer's proposed reor genization of the navy bureax. Several members, of the committee who are said to ferring upon you this signal honour. By His be friends of Rear Admiral L.D. Capre Majesty' command I now read the following have refused to consent to a favourable report | evidence of complainant was corroborated by the upon Secretary Meyer's plan. As a result

George. They shall serve as Evidence of your when Mr. Roosevelt made him an admiral and with a number of passengers in excess of that were substantially, "Against whose property placed him in charge of several important allowed by his clearance. The Harbour Master a receiving order has been made," while dedicated to Virtue and Loyalty. Avail bureax. Becretary hieyer's reorganization but he warned the defendant and his owners. Then with a staff of admirals in control, which he is not one, would shear him of his nower if put into effects

> SUGGESTED TRIPLE ALILANCE IN THE FAR EAST.

NEW YORK, January 28th. At the Kikuchi dinner last night Dr semblage by proposing a triple alliance in the Far East Me designated England Japan and the United States as the Powers signatory to the pact.

Dr. Abbott took the position that England. Japan and the United States are the most progressive countries with vital and similar interests in the Far East. He also maintained that the time has come for the United States to abandon its traditional policy of alcofness from alliances with other

There are two prominent Kikuchis in Japan Baron Dairoku Kikuchi, honorary professor in the Imperial University and a member of the House of Peers, was educated in England, was a Russia has submitted to the leking professor for several years, and has served or many educational and scientific commissions. Honourable Takes Kikuchi, LL.D., is

member of the House of Peers and president of the "Hogakuin" (Private Law College). was educated in the United States, at Boston University, lectured at Tokyo University, and has held the positions of Councillor and Director at the Department of Justice.

REPORTED ALARMING DISCOVER LARGE QUANTITIES OF MOSQUITO LARVAR for the prosecution, while Mr. Eldon Potter, IMPORTED INTO THE COLONY.

have just been warned of the importation from Canton of large quantitles of mosquito larvae. capital of Kwangtung for a long time. be held on Monday.

CARGO IMPROPERLY STOWED. SHIP'S CAPTAIN HEAVILY PINED.

An interesting case came before the Marine Master proceeded against Alexander Jenkyns, master, of the British steamship Taiwan, for having on the 15th January unlawfully proceeded to sea with his cargo improperly stowed Defendant pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. Reader Harris from Mesers. Wilkinson

Complainant spoke to visiting the Taiwen on the 14th ult. in the company of P. S. Boole, and noticed that the deck was covered with cargo-two tiers high-consisting of baskets of vegetables. The only clear spaces were alleyway: and entrances to officers rooms. Witness als naw about 100 Chinese passengers sitting on the cargo. He told the mate that there was no room for the passengers to exercise, and he considered the ship unsafe with her steering gear hampered by vegetables. The master was not on board and had taken the clearance certificate with him Witness told the mate that all cargo except that amidships must be put below, and the deck left clear for passengers.

Cross-examined-The cargo was being put below when he left.

had told him to have the cargo put below. 6 a.m. the master gave orders to heave up the anchor, but witness refused to do so as the decks were still oumbered with cargo. The deck fore and aft was covered with cargo, and the quad on the points argued. rant was piled round with it. The anchor was weighed at 6.15 by the boatswain on the order of the master, and the ship left the harbour.

Cross examined. The captain gave orders for the cargo to be put below, and witness told the compradors to do so, but the latter refused and the carge coolies also declined to obey wit ness when he told them to put the cargo below. After Mr. Jones left witness went schore to It is announced at Constantinople look for the master whom he found in the Hongkong Hotel. He called the captain, but the latter would not pay any attention. However, the master asked him when he went up to the bar if all was right with the ship, and the latter told him that it was stopped. The master said he had the clearance in his pocket and the ship would sail at 6 s.m. Witness went into details over his visits to the owners and stated that after the ship put to sea the chief engineer got some of the firemen to shift the cargo. ---James Bowers, chief engineer, deposed to seeing the deck littered with cargo on the morning the ship left.

Defendant said the mate told him he wanted to leave the ship that night and he tried to find a substitute. He asserted that cargo had been shifted to clear the steering gear and give the necessary 10 feet of space on deck

His Worship, in giving his decision, said the witnesses for the defence, and it was obvious that the requirements of the law not been carried out, and he had no option but to flue the defendant. The evidence also had decided not to prosecute for this offence, A fine of \$200 would be imposed.

The H. A. Linie str. Sambia left, Manile of the 5th inst a.m., and may be expected bers to-

on the fitt inst am and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. a.m. The cargo of Bilk shipped on board the M.M. str. Polynesien, which left this port on the 4th ultimo, was delivered in Lybraph the 4th inst.

hama at 5 p.m. on the 6th inst. for Vancouver The O.S.K. str. Fitspatrick from Tucous. left Kobe for this port via Shanghai on the 7th inst. and is expected to errive here on or about | construction of the Ordinance covered a case of the 18th inst

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Unina lats Yoko

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 7th February,

IN OBIGINAL JUBISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

THE MOOSA CASE. The Acting Chief Justice (Hon. Mr. Rees-Davies, K.C.) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gomperis) sat to hear argument on the several points raised by defendant's counsel in the criminal trial of Moosa Ebrahim for various offences under the Bankruptcy Ordinance. The first point was whether the word "person" included a firm or body incorporate; the second was, what was the meaning of "his property";

and the third was the meaning of the word

majority" in the Jury Ordinance. The Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazelani (Attorney-General) and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, appeared instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson and Mr. C. We understand that the Sanitary Anthorities E. H. Beavis (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the defendant.

The Attorney-General, in dealing with the The discovery, apparently, was only made points raised by Mr. Potter, said the question yesterday, but it seems that this disease-bearing for the Court with respect to the first pointcommodity has been coming down from the that the receiving order was not made against the defendant—was, what was the construction is used principally to feed gold fish. to be placed on the firm name of Moosa e Vieira The larvae is brought here on a reed & Company which appeared in the body of which the Chinese call "Sa Chung," and the receiving order. By section 6 there was a which is sold principally in the vicinity statutary permission given to the Court to the Foreign Office, has been appointed of Jerrois Street. For one cent, it is stated, insert into a receiving order the name of a firm. sufficient "Sa Chung" can be bought to feed This statutary provision also appeared in other a gold fish for quite a while, but the Ordinances, and he would take a very common owner of the fish who stocks this dangerous instance to be found in section 483 of the Code of "fodder" is probably blissfully ignorant that Civil Procedure. What the Attorney-General he is rearing his fish at the great risk saked, was the reason for this sort of legislaof the health of himself and his family. No tion? What did the legislature intend should doubt more will be heard of the matter at the be the construction to be placed on a firm name. next meeting of the Sanitary Board, which will either in a receiving order or a writ of summons or any other judicial proceeding? Lord Lindley said on the point that it was merely a convenient method of expressing the names of those who constituted a firm. On another page he said, with respect to actions by the firm, that it had been pointed out that the name of a firm Magistrate (Commander Basil Taylor, R.N.) was only a compendius expression for denoting yesterday when Mr. E. Jones, Assistant Harbour the individuals comprising the firm when the name of the firm was used, and that action in the name of a firm could be maintained by or against one of its own members, or by or against firms having one or more members in common. The name of Moosa e Vieira, as it appeared in the body of the receiving order, was merely a compendious expression. His submission was that a receiving order against a firm was a receiving order against the partners of a firm, therefore each partner was a person against whom the receiving order had been made. The property of a firm was the property of the partners. The petition in question was a debtor's, and a petition by the defendant himself on behalf of himself and his father for a receiving order. The Chief Justice-How does that affect

the point? The Attorney-General-The names of the

partners are accertained. Counsel then proceeded to deal with the second point with regard to the strict construction of a penal statute, which he said was a mere prima facia preference. The fundamental Edward Casey, the first mate, said the master rule with respect to the interpretation of a statute was the will of the legislature, what the legislature intended. A statute should be construed having regard to the context and external circumstances. Counsel proceeded to quote authorities

> Mr. Slade then dealt with the point raised with regard to section 163 of the Bankruptcy Act. He stated that their Lordships would have noticed that the Bankruptcy Act of 1683 contained no penal sections at all. All it said was that it applied the existing penal sections Contained in the Debtors' Act to cases not included originally in that Act. The Debtors' Act provided punishment for certain commercial frauds. The Bankruptcy Act made them apply to debtors against whom a receiving order had been made, whereas under the original Debtors' Act they were only in force against persons against whom an order of adjudication of bankruptcy had been made. In our Bankruptcy Ordinance, the draftsman bodily incorporated the provisions in the Debtors' Act. The Chief Justice—That is in section 82?

Mr. Blade-Yes, and it is prefaced by the words, "In the case of persons against whom a receiving order has been made." Proceeding, Counsel said the question for the Court to consider was, what was the meaning of the phrase. "Any person against whom a receiving order has been made," as used in the Bankruptcy Ordinance. He would show that the construction which Mr. Potter sought to put upon the words would lead to the utmost absurdity and confusion in all stages of bankraptcy proceedings. Mr. Potter's suggestion was that there was a vital difference between the phrase used in section 82, and that used in section 163 showed that defendant had left the port of the Home Act. In the latter Act the words Ordinance that a person against whom a LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS receiving order had been made meant, on the Less of the Ordinance, a person against whose property a receiving order had been made. As a matter of strict grammatical construction the The H.A. Linie str. Brasilia left Changhai | phrase "a person against whom a receiving order has been made" was abaurd. A receiving order was not made against a person at all, but against a person's property. Sections 4 and 10. read together, showed exactly the score and object of a receiving order. The object of a receiving order was for the protection of an estate, and affected merely the property of a deptor. Section 82 on the blain grammatical

a charge brought against one partner of a firm when a receiving order had been made against a firm. "Person" included "persons," and that was all that was required to make section 82 effective. Whether the word "person" could include an entirely incorporate body was quite immaterial. He submitted that, taking the Ordinance as a whole, there could be no question that section 82 included a partner in a tifm when a receiving order had been made against a firm. With regard to the second point, respecting the assignment of the property, the jury were told specifically by the learned Puisne Judge that they could convict only if they considered that the transactions with regard to this property were a mere blind. He also told them not to convict if they considered there had been an actual transfer. On the evidence and by their verdict they found that there had been no transfer. With regard to the construction of the jury, Counsel submitted that the practice of the Court ever since the Jury Ordinance was passed, in accepting verdicts of five jurers against two in criminal ases, had not been shown to be wrong, and it should be judged right by the Court.

Mr. Potter said he would first deal with the question as to whether the partnership, at the time of the bankruptcy, was a part of the defendant's property. It was true that the point was left to the jury, but he submitted that it should not have been, and that was his submission before the case was left to the jury. He injustice was done in consequence. He was contended that there was no evidence on the point | corry to say that some orders were used by togo to the jury inasmuchae a Crown witness had spiteful people to wreck firms. stated that there had been an assignment of the defendant's interestinthe partnership. It was not up? for the jury to decide whether the assignment was fraudulent or not, for whether fraudulent or | was in the Macao Opium Farm. Some three or not, it was such an assignment as in fact divest. four years ago the Australian Government shut ed the defendant of his property in this partnership. Counsel referred their Lordships the American Government did the same. As a to Beal on the question of the constraing of consequence they have got to wind up business. criminal, penal and remedial Acts, and said the Part of the firm neglected to pay certain royal-Crown ought to be the last to contest the point | ties due to the Macao Government, and that the duty of judges in a oriminal matter to construe a statute strictly. in Macao, and forfeited the deposit of \$11,000. A faint-hearted attempt had been made to show that section 82 as rendered by the speaker reduced the Bankruptcy Act to an absurdity. He did not like to say what he thought of that argument.

Mr. Slade - Go on. Bay it freely. Mr. Potter-To put it mildly, I will say it is

not quite sound. The Chief Justice - You would like to describe

it as piffle, would you?

Mr Potter-May I, your Lordship? I am much obliged. What will happen if my construction is accepted is that the defendant in this case will escape. That is the only absurdity.

Proceeding, Mr. Potter argued that whether the word "person" was read in the singular or plural, it did not bring a firm within the meaning of person or persons.

The Full Court reserved its decision.

In OnigiNAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME. W. REES DAVIES (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

COUNTER MOTIONS.

In the action between the Fook Lung firm a the Yan Wo firm and another, the plaintiffs moved for an interim injunction to restrain the defendant, Chan Kit Shan, from setting or otherwise disposing of the property of the defendant firm. The defendants moved for the setting saide of the order appointing a receiver. and for the setting aside of the service of the writ.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. J Gedge (of Messre...Johnson, Stokes & Master) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Siade, instructed by Mr. F. B. Deacon (c. Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deabon), represented the defendants.

The statement of claim asked that an account be taken of the amount due to the Fook Lung firm in respect of the share in the defendant flem belonging to the Fook Lung. It also an account be token of the and received by the defendant of the plaintiffs in respect of a licence to use the plaintiffs' trade-mark. or in the alternative the plaintiffs claimed payment of \$10,000 now due and payable to them by the defendant firm as money received for the use of the plaintiffs in respect of the trude mark. Plaintiffs also asked for the appointment of a receiver, the payment of such monies as might be found due to the Fook Loong firm on the taking of accounts, and an injunction to restrain the defendant, Chan Kit Shun, who was sued as manager of the defendant firm and as a partner, from selling or otherwis disposing of the property of the defendant firm, and from romoving the business books, chops and other documents from the business premises at 58. Bonham Strand and 2A, Cleverly Street. Mr. Slade, speaking to the motion for the

setting saids of the writ, said the five partners in the defendant firm entered a conditional appearance on the ground that the action was wrongfully brought against the firm. The action was a partnership action brought by one of the partners, who claimed that an account be taken of the amount due to that partner in respect of its share in the Yan Wo firm. The partners in the Yan Wo were Chinese firms, and the Fook Lung, one of these partners, was asking for partnership accounts. The proper defendants in the case were the other partners.

His Lordship-Other than the Fook Lang? Mr Slade-Yes. Proceeding, Counsel said the phintiffs were asking to have the internal affairs of the firm adjusted by the Court. This was case which did not fall within Order 48s or our corresponding section of the Code. It was quite clear on the face of this writ that the plaintiffs had no cause of action against the firm, or the firm against the plaintiffs. What the plaintiffs were complaining of was the action of the co-part- to represent the British medical community of ners. There were practical inconveniences in Hongkong at the Far Eastern Association of making a firm a partner in a partnership action | Tropical Medicine to be held in the near future anch as this.

His Lordship-You say this partner ought o have sued the other partners?

Mr. Slade The four others individually. There is no right of action seainst the Yan Wo What is complained of is not an act done by the firm, but an act done by the co-partners.

Mr. Alabaster referred his Lordship to Lindley on Partnership. He said the plaintiff firm was a firm by itself, and it was also a of the defendant firm to render accounts, and if it refused to do so the defendant firm could only act through its managing person who had W.G. Humphreys, N. J. Stabb, A. S. D.

easily met. A judgment in this case would be that the four members other than the plaintiffs would be bound to pay to the plaintiffs so much. This was not an application by the firm as a whole, but an application by members.

His Lordship was of opinion that the other partners should be served, and give costs against strongely complaisant, during the year, about the plaintiffs.

Mr. Slade then applied for the discharge of the receiver, because his appointment affected the property of all the partners in the firm-By order of this Court none of the partners were allowed to deal with their own property. rights on the suit of this plaintiff, and they were not parties. Receivers were ordered out here far too freely, and a very great deal of

His Lordship. Why is this firm being wound

Mr. Slade said this was one of the firms that down upon the import of opium, and last year Government seized the whole of their property Afterfurther argument his Lordship resoinded the receiving order.

COMPANY MEETING.

KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING CO., LTD.

The twenty-first ordinary meeting shareholders in the above company was held sesterday at the Company's office, Victoria Buildings. Mr. T. F. Hough presided, and there were also present : Mesers. A Rodgers, J Rodgers, J. M. Machado (directors), T. P. Rose. E. B. Shepherd, Mowbray Northcote and A. Shelton Hooper (secretary)

convening the meeting.

and take the report and accounts as read. At our last annual meeting I informed you that the previous year's working showed a reduction in our returns on account of the number of vacant houses, but I held out the hope that during 1909, with the increased demand for our houses, we might reasonably expect to earn sufficient to enable us to revert to the payment of an incressed dividend, and I am pleased to inform you that such is the case, for profits for the year under review amount to \$15,819.25, as against \$9,828.90 for the former year, thus enabling us to pay a dividend of \$2,50 per share as against \$1.50. This, I feel sure, you will deem satisfactory. If any shareholder wishes for any further information, I shall be

There being no questions, the report was adopted, on the motion of CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. Rosz.

Mr. Northcore moved, and Mr. BHEPHEED | pondent, the roling classes have no intention seconded, a resolution confirming the appointment of Messrs. A. and J. Rodgers to the

Mr. JOHN RODGERS proposed, and Mr. ROSE seconded the re-election of Messrs. Hough and Machado as directors. This was unanimously cause alone, if the old-time policy is pursued

AT MANILA.

from which that quotation is made-you will Packages of tea as opium receptucies and old shoes as watch chain cases served to illustrate find it in The Times of October 11th-con anew the proverbial ingenuity of mankind in general and the Chinese in particular, when two Chinese passengers off the steamship Zaftro from Hongkong were given more attention by the baggage officials yesterday afternoon than 18 Never has the Central Government been naually bestowed upon third class passengers,

The first offender brought in several cases of high grade tea. Each little package was done up in pretty red paper. Beneath the innocent little top pieces were layers of ten-and, at the hottom, tiny cans of liquid opium. One hundred packages contained the dope, totalling nearly

variety. He walked into the baggage office with a pair of of shoes tied by the laces and daugling thus depicted as unsatisfactory, but a in dejection on his arm. A pair of dirty socks good deal has been said as to the decline stuffed helf-way in at the top with elaborate of British prestige. Pessimism on this point carelessness completed the desired effect. Unfortunately, however, a rude baggage inspector found vent over the treatment by the pulled out the socks in a manner most distres-Chinese authorities of the agreement on the sing to their owner, and with them came a strength of which the Colony cheerfully acquiesced in the loan to the Wuchang Viceroy.

flacated and further proceedings on the part of the customs officials will doubtless give the malefactors good reason to reflect regretfully the grad wave of the law and its minious.

o Tcially. The Hongkong public trusted that We see it stated in a Manila contemporary that Drs. Atkinson and Clark have been chosen

CHINA ASSOCIATION.

BRANOH. The annual meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the China Association was held in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart (Chairman of the Committee)

partner in the defendant firm. It was the duty | presided, and there were present :- The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs. D. R. Law, H. E. Tomkins, E. G. Barrett, J. W. C. Bonnar, Cousland (hon, secretary), Mesars, T. F. Hough, Mr. Slade said his friend's argument was W. H. Wickham, A. Forbes and D. K. Moss. The CHAIRMAN said .- The notice convening this meeting may, I presume, be taken as read; and also the report which it is our first business to consider. No doubt you have perused it. Possibly the idea has occurred to some that your Committee seem to have been the course of events in China. Membership of this Association implies an interest in these, and anyone thus interested, looking back over the period which the report covers must recall many events of importance in Chinese affairs, both internal and external, They were deprived of their Common Law to which it might have been expected that reference would be made. As far as internal affairs of China are concerned the most important event was, of course, the opening of the Provincial Assemblies—the first step in a premised series of reforms, which, if carried out. will have the effect of revolutionising govern ment in China in eight years—the present paternal plan being replaced by a parliamentary regime, derived from Germany via Japan. This is the first practical result of the numerous Commissions which have been sent abroad of late years to study methods of government in countries which rejoice in calling themselves free. We are all, I am sure, sympathetic observers of the efforts being made by enlightened and patriotic Chinese to rid the country of an antiquated system which Western opinion has long been loud in condemning. and some word to that effect, it may be thought, should have signalised our realisation of the importance of this first step taken. But many soute observers have their the scheme outlined in the Imperial Edict of October 13th. Writing upon the subject three weeks after the Peking correspondent of The Times endorsed the opinion of Prince Ito-whose tragic death we must all

doubts about the wisdom, at the present time, of any naw railway loans are entracted under the

were called merely for "consultative

of giving up their lucrative powers.

foretalls a violent collision between the

forces of conservatism and the forces

progress, and predicts an "approaching storm

He had previously commented upon th

unwisdom of maintaining the dispanty

between Manchus and Chinese in official

appointments, and prophesied trouble, from this

The new Empress Dowager is said to use her

influence in support of it, upon which the opinion

was given that " repeated interference in State

affairs of female members of the Court, wholly

ignorant and wholly unfitted to guide wisely, is

one of the chief difficulties which confront Chius

in her efforts toward reformation." The letter

tained also this somewhat arresting announce-

ment: "Never has the Central Government

been so badly in need of strengthening.

so pusilianimous in dealing with provincial

peared in The Times-written by its Bhang-

hai correspondent-representing China's flu-

have the internal affairs of China been

According to The Times corres.

have deplored—that "China's scheme of Constitutional Government was premature and. under existing conditions, dangerous," and impressed upon his readers "the seriousness of the problems which await in the near future a nation unfitted by instinct or The Secretary having read the notice education for so vast a change, led by a gov-The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen,-We will ernment which, while professing liberal prinwith your permission adept the usual course ciples, gives no sign of any sincere intention or genuine ability to introduce the fiscal and

administrative reforms upon which the peaceful accomplishment of that change depends." You will have noticed that many of the new Assemblies at once took up an actitude of opposition towards various proposals put forward by the Central Government, and passed resolutions denouncing the stamp tax, the opium monopoly, of any such loan being granted for the purpose of building the northern section of the Hankow-Canton line. It is questionable whether the popular feeling thus energetically expressed will consent for long to remain powerless, in terms of the Edict referred to, which stated that "the functions of Government restentively pleased to supply it. with the officials, and that the Assemblies

directorate. Carried.

The re-appointment of Mr. Cox Edwards as anditor was agreed to, on the motion of Mr. NORTHCOTE, seconded by Mr. JOHN RODGERS The CHAIRMAN - Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow. Thank you for your

CHINESE SMUGGLEBS CAUGHT

says the Cablenews of the 2nd inst.

insubordination." In addition to these pessimistio utterances a number of ar icles have apances as being in an unsatisfactory state. This is probably the first time that reflection has

An examination of the second offender showed him to be a "shoe hombre" of an entirely new | been cast upon China's credit. Ind not number of valuable gold watch chains.

In both cases the smuggled goods were con-

called open, almost on pain of outlawry, and deliberately adopted any self-imposed to believe in China a shift; and determination restrictions upon our activities, thre has been ANNUAL MEETING OF HONGKONG to promptly destroy this particular source of a gradual setting down into the view indicated. revenue. However, there was no need-nor Several circumstances have conspired to bring is there-to worty about he security. We this about, notably the development of the all approved. We thought the loan secur- Trans-Siberian Railway, and the consequent ed for British enterprise the reversion of the change in the positions of Peking and American claim. We understood that an Hongkong relatively to London. Hongkong agreement to that effect halbeen made between for purpose of travel and correspondence the Wuchang Vicercy and the Consul-General used to be the nearest place to London on the at Hankow. We took it of trust that the terms | China coast. Now it is the furthest away and were satisfactory. The domment was jealous- Peking is the nearest. Correspondence rely guarded. We assumed that it was worth garding events happening to the north of something. It was reasonble to assume this this is naturally discouraged by the reflection even if the precise terms were unsatisfactory. It was natural to expect that the British Government would hold China to the spirit that agreement. The dimvery that they had failed to do this to say of it, highly disconcerting. Legation. Meantime the British capitalists concerned had accommodited themselves to been blamed, mistakenly I think. As the British Authorities did not protest instantly. what reason was there w suppose that they ever would? If a man delivers you a blow in the face and you wak away pensively to wonder what you are going to do, he will mot imagine that you are n a fighting mood. In any case it was an unfortunate flasco, and as far as this Colony was emerned it rendered seemed at the time to be an astute diplomatio stroke; and once more we had to mourn gratitude of high Chines officials. If Chang Chih Tung was merely carrying out the settled policy of China, which originated when she was a small and struggling kngdom on the banks of the Yellow River, 3,000 odd years ago-the policy of playing off on barbarian against another-he succeeded admirably, as the present deadlock shows. In the report the hope is expressed that it may son be removed. We can't help hoping, being hman, but the spirit of resistance displayed by he resolutions of the Provincial Assemblies, alremy referred to, affords small grounds for that hop at present. But if present scheme of intermional co operation. better terms should be instand upon than those of the last. The last loan for the Tientsin-Pukou Railway was granted upon terms which took for granted that the Chinese officials would administer the funds linestly. What has been the result? Two Chinese managers have been dismissed for admistering the funds dishonestly, and a letter from a friend in the North informs me "that wised estimates have been submitted to the Thone which bring the or twice the initial out of the paralle, Luhan Railway." The newsity for a return to something like "Kowlon-Canton" terms

apparent. While on the subject of honest administration of railway funds it is impossible red recently when the integrity of a man bearing an English new-and in any case a compatriot failed unit the temptations. of his position—a man who breaking his trust and foreign loans for railway construction—the has shamed us all. This more recent "blow" Hupeh Assembly resisting vigorously the idea | makes it unfortunately necessary not only insist on effective checks upon peculating proclivities of under-paid Chinese officials, but also upon the proper payment and careful selection of men to positions of trust under walthy British syndicates backed by the British Government. men should be sahibs. The British Government

> such as these create unividuate impressions A brilliant and usually well-informed commentator writes in the December Fo tnightly: "I is agreed that the relative afluence and prestige of this country never we lower in the Middle Kingdom than they we to-day." another somewhat arraing an nouncement. Now, inasmuch as it is one of the functions of this Association to expute the views of the British mercantile community on all matters annex. Uganda. And we rekoned affecting its interests, it may seem to you that if statements like these, put prominently forward, are, in our opinion the, we ought to say so; that, if on the other and they are in our opinion untrue, it is musly our duty to employ the machinery of the Association in controverting them. We have done neither. And the fact has been summented on. The

should see to it. The Joreign Office should

make it a condition of support. Incidents

more active-minded of hose members who take the pessimistic vievof China's prospects and of British prestige accuse those who conduct the affairs of the association of joining in a conspiracy of silens. They say that the Government, the idea bing-it is not a new one that more is to be not out of the Foreign Office by maintaining hendly relations. hope it is not the case lat the Home Branch is reverting to tactics the inefficacy of which has been proved by past aperience. Certainly of this Committee has been due to any desire

report suggests the ream why so little has been done during the past year. It indientes that your Committee has proceeded to enable him to buy out the original American China. That was not the view held voice in the business. It was all arranged Committee when I jobyl it too years ago.

that the information contained in a painfully penned letter may have been recounted ten days, before its arrival, by some homewardbound "China hand." The burden of writing becomes intolerable when the chances are

ten to one that your views will be stale. tardy protest was, we know, entered by the Even shorter odds would be a strong inducement to write only on affairs "down South." Moreover, we have some delicacy in appearing the changed conditions. For that they have to pouch upon the "spheres of influence" of the northern Branches, who no doubt keep the London Committee well supplied with news and views obtained on the spot Tientsin is advantageously situated for observing the cross carrents which make "chow-chow" water on the surface of Chinese politics and Shanghai, as the financial and commercial centre of China, is obviously the place from which to remark tendencies affecting the ridiculous our original jubilations over what course of the main stream of her foreign trade. Yes, you may say, that is all very well, but how about many matters that affect British interests the unwisdom of trustiz; to the problematio in China "all over," and which could have been commented upon from here with just as much (or as little) effect as from anywhereelse? What about the opium question, for instance? Was not the Shanghai Commission one of the important events of the year? Anyone might have thought so from the preliminary stir that it made. But what has been the practical results? Had not England decided upon her present policy long before the Commission met? Has any other Government actually done anything since, and, in consequence of that makebelieve inquiry? Nothing was said about it in the report, because the net result did not seem worth mentioning. As regards the opium question itself the crux remains. The crux of the question is Szechuan. If the poppy were eradicated in every other province would that matter very much if Szechuan were free to grow it? Evidence from there is conflicting. You have read diplomatic and consular reports. Sidelights are sometimes interesting. In May last a trained observer a botanist who had been for three years moving about in the province collecting apsimens—told me that, judging by what he say last winter poppy cultivation had, if anything increased. cost of this line up to me millions sterling; It is said to have increased also in Shensi, though we hear more about its eradication in Shansi and | political unrest and commercial prosperity. May in Yunnan. In The Times of the 1st January, the Peking correspondent states that there has been a noteworthy increase of prosperity in these two Provinces, the inference | the rise in the position and influence of a to forget the melancholy mident which occur- being that the eradication of poppy cultivation enriches the cultivators. Of course if that is so, the solution of the whole new middle class in China attains greater question is easy. We shall see, The Indian Government should employ someone like my botanist friend to check information received the report and accounts. (Appleuse.) from other sources. In connection with minor detail of the opium question we invited the London Committee to assist inascertaining on behalf of this Colony the meming of the term "substantial contribution;" Mention of that might have been made in the report, but we are still awaiting information upon the point. Turning to a more cheerful topic, why there no reference in the report to the Hongkong University? Was nothing said about that from here? Nothing. His Excellency. the Governor dealt with the President of the Association direct. The resulting appeal for subscriptions fell rather flat. The Association cannot claim any share in the kules attaching to the successful initiation of the sheme. Most of us. we imagine, were a little lukewarm because we couldn't see how the requisite funds were to be raised. We did not make enough allowance for the tenscity of purpose which some few years ago forced Mr. Gladatone to ignorance of the large and munificent ideas stirring in the capacious mind of Mr. J. Scott. Now we can at least congratulate Sir Frederick Lugard, and express also our admiration for the spirit which has mimated the Chinese in responding to the selendid lead given by Mr. Mody and our esteemed President After dwelling at such length on damage done to British prestige, it is pleasant to refer to something that has increased it at least "down South." I think there can be little doubt that the University propagands has created good feeling in Canton and South China generally towards Hongkong. You will have noticed that in England they are already proposing to raise funds to establish vet another Uniorder of the day is not to embarrass the versity at Hankow, Presumably, this project has arisen, Phoenix-like, out of the seles of Lord William Cecil's Chengtu scheme. ways struck me that Chength was far away. That struck me when I there once. However, we have as yet no details. You will have noticed a short paragraph in our Report about Trede Marks. 1 have a word to add. Members should know it is not the case that the comparative inactivity | that the credit for whatever advice was given to the Colonial Government in the name of the Association belongs antirely to mr Honorary Secretary, Mr. Consland, who supplied the leading ideas to this Committee, and think, the Sub-Committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to report upon the proposed legislation are also much indebted to him. The subject of Trade Marie suggests a upon the principle that it is proper for this final word on the commercial aspect of the Branch to confine is representations, in period under consideration. If Chas internal the main, to matters mginating in South Political affairs have been presented from the pro-Chinese point of view, and if her external political affairs have been unsatisfactory from dences on the anton-Hankow Railway, by those who started his Branch of the the pro-British point of view, her economic The Colony's unofficial representatives had no Association. It was not be view held by this position seems to have been steadly improving. The evidence of the Customs returns epitomised in The Times of January has let would Then we not only regarda the whole of Chinase appear to indicate this plainly. There seems it had been arrouged satis indertily. We knew our province, but Japan slo. We were prepared no reason to doubt indeed, there is every that the nominal security was the opinin revenue to make representation about anything reason to believe, that there has been an all-round increase in the inland trade, and in of the three Provinces concerned. We did not occurring mywhere in the whole wide Far East. the material prosperity of the people generally. then see the humour of that. We had not been! Since then though we live never voluntarily We know that exports have been increasing

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-I rise to second the adoption of the report and accounts. I have gone carefully through the report, and what has not been touched upon there has been very lucidly explained by you. But there is one thing, sir, that I think you might have touched upon, and that is the Fatshan affair, when one of our most powerful and highly respected firms was made the subject of a boycott by a few Chinese that firm is quite Canton. No doubt able to look after its own interests, but the Committee of this Association ought not to have. missed taking the matter up and pursuing it vigorously. On the next occasion that boycott may be carried on, it may not against such an influential on a firm that will not have at its beck and call the resources of that powerful firm which was so attacked. Then I put it to you sir, that the inaction of this Association may react upon us later on. to the railway. I have read Mr. Grove's report. and I see he has committed himself, and tells us that about July, 1911, there will be a joining up between Canton and Kowloon. Let us hone so. With these few words I beg to second the adoption of the report and accounts. (Applause.)

The CHAIRMAN -Before putting the motion to the meeting I should just like to suggest to Mr. Hough the reason why this Committee did not actively intervene in the trouble which arose over the Fatshan incident. As Mr. Hough is aware that trouble was the work of an obscure set of professional agitators. To have sided to the furore it made would have merely been to play their game. Publicity is their stock-in-trade. They live. I believe, upon money mainly sent from San Francisco, the Straits and Australia. and if only they can engineer a cry that China has been wronged in some such way, they are the better pleased; and the more people who join in commenting upon the the better it suits them. That was the leading idea that induced us to maintain silence. Now gentlemen. I will put the motion the meeting. On being put, the motion was carried

Mr. WICKHAM-I have much pleasure in proposing the election to of the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. Gresson, Mr. D. R. Law, Mr. H. E. Bonnar, Mr. W. G. Humphreys, Mr. N. J. Stabb and Mr. A. S. D. Cousland. I think, Mr. Chairman, the work you have done in the past year thoroughly justifies the re-slection of the whole committee, and it will show that this branch of the Association has confidence that you will do in the intere as you have done in the past (Applaces)

Mr. FORBER seconded the motion, which was carried nem non. The CHAIRMAN-I thank you, Mr. Wickham. for your kind words of appreciation. That, gentlemen, is all the business of the meeting.

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W. E. CLARKE, Hongkong, 8th February, 1910.

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Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 7th February to SATURDAY, the 12th February, 1910, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

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Hongkong, 29th January, 1910.

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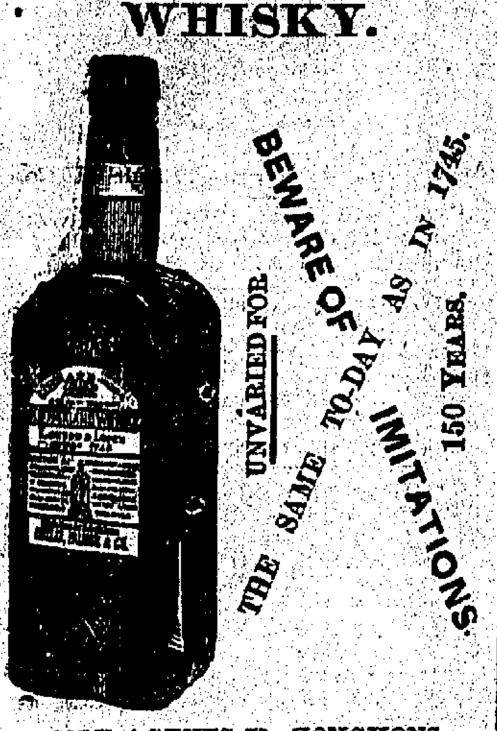
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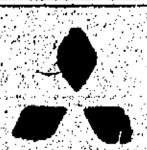
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Howeboat Days in China. By J. O. P. BLAND. London: Edward Arnold. This book is described by the author as Eminent men are the authorative exponents record of Idleness, my dear Sir, trivial things of a nation's thought. Their lews, given with set down in a gardlons mood and chiefly for the sense of responsibility with rests upon the delectation (if so it may be) of fellow-A little chronicle, Madam, in the most carnest attention. When the subject | memory of glad sunlit days, of cheery comfor consideration is the creatin and preserva- panions and the joy of living. No great tion of those physical and mutal attributes matter at best, and yet, to those who, which so largely enter into he sum total of smoking tolerant pipes, perceive through the human success, then, surely, he opinions of haze something of relative values, our bost and its afairs may, from a philosophic standpoint be M worthy of attention as any of the world-The unanimity with which the most distin- | shaking matters that reverberate from the is a too modest estimate, we think, of evidence of the high esteem in which Sanatogen book which should find a place in everyone's library of English literature relating to China, Sanatogen is proclaimed as being the most for the author's knowledge of the subjects he toucles upon, and the grace and charm of his writing combine to make "Houseboat Days in China" a book to be welcomed and prized. Mr. mental inertness, as well as delity, and all the Bland has spent over a quarter of a century in Chira and has enjoyed exceptional opportunities sion, Sanatogen is unrivalled. It speedily and of studying Chinese life in many of its most permanently restores that buoyancy and elasti- perplexing aspects and the views which this shread observer presents on many questions of Sir Gilbert Parker, equally amous as a gifted I the lour in China, though they may not in al

minds and compel examination if only by reason of the added force which his whimsical humour lends to them. "Houseboat Days in China" is not a book which only the keen sportsman may read with pleasure and profit These "Houseboat Days" were spent up the Yangtse, and the account Mr. Bland gives of the sport in these regions is intensely interesting. We have only space, however, to notice in this connection the author's observation that there is doubt that the teachings of Guatama th

Merciful have much to do with the abundance of birds and beests in this closely-cultivated land, and with our opportunities o shooting and eating them." But he notes that in these central provinces the ideas of a certain utiliarian class (happily for us it is yet a small one) have gradually been affected by the knowledge that phessants and other game command steadily-increasing prices in the Treaty port markets; with these the gentle teachings of Beddha and the duty of kindness to all living things have gone down before the hard fact that a backetful of partridges or quail trapped with-

my general health by Sanatogen to write to few years ago the bamboo partridge escaped inform those interested in that wonderful his attention; now he has learned its habits, cared me of all gouty trouble Sanatogen has bags half-a-covey in a hand-net, bringing them done me far more good than all the waters of to market alive, like his quails. Since he allovs me to shoot on his land, I can hardly take serious exception to his proceedings; they strike me, nevertheless, as a deplorable lapse from the high ideals of the East brought about, like all such lapses, by too close contact with our iconoclastic civilisation."

out violation of the first Law are worth

There are chapters in the book treating of the Lord of the Boil, the Ethics of Houseboat Travel, of the Eternal Feminine, of Missionaries. Mandarins and Morals, of the Hypnotic In fluence of the P'utzu, of Smuggling and some Aspects of the Art of Government, of Spring Snipe and the coming of the Railway, and many other subjects.

There are many indications in the course of the book of the author's dissatisfaction with British diplomacy in China. Some ideas which findwide acceptance among foreigners generally regarding the Anglo-Japanese alliance are ventilated in the following dialogue:-

I created a diversion, drawing his attention to the Japanese Settlement, where, in cone corner of its deserted space, a few braves were drilling (without umbrellas) under the stern eye of an instructor from Dai Nippon.

"Aye, Phil," he said, thoughtfully addressing the window pane, "it was the little foxes that ate up the vineyard, wasn't it? I believe there's a good deal of sympathy between us and the Amongst the many who havewritten in praise Japanese; we are proud of him as a fighting even in the happiest of families, the fool brother gets more kicks than he pence, and that's what I don't quite like about this alliance. Were the fool brother, and every Jap in the country knows it."

"Do you think he'll make warriors of ou Celestial friends. Jim?" "That's another story. Chins is a big country, big enough to hold many tribes and tempers. and I've no objection to his being drill sergeant so long as it's a square game. All we want is fair field and no favour, and I wish we were quie sure of getting it.

"Yes, we kept the ring for them." "And the stake was the open door. But looks as if, when they keep it open, there's going to le a door-keeper and the Japs will be admitted half-price. If they do, it will be our own fault, the fitting penalty of national imbecility and

the gloriously futile effort of the Crusaders to convert Asia, with battle-are and Bible, to Europe's conception of an Asiatic creed, there is perhaps nothing in all history of religious to state to their consideration. (He then on this planet so pathetically hopeless as the misdirected energies of certain kinds of Christisnity in the Far East to day. Nor can you realily find a more glaring record of cynical this was a subject which had not escaped the pagandom than in the political purposes to which the Governments of Christian States have put the gospel of peace and its messengers."

The chapter on the Hypnotic influence of the Putzu makes very interesting reading. In this chapter the author seeks an explanation of the phenomenon in Chinese history that "every defeat inflicted by Europe on the Colestial Empire has been followed by the diplomatio collapse (generally gradual, sometimes sudden) of the victors. " Remember," he ways, to appears it, was conducted out of the room "that in the past fifty years China has been mailed five times, her capital twice sacked, and her fighting capacity or rather her capacity for not fighting has been much the same all three cheers.

the time yet how much formular is Europe now, stier the Boxer protocol, than she was in 1860? Ask the diplomat? He'll tell you times were never so bad in his business. The merchant? He is getting down close to bed-rock. The missionary? He's going to be regulated out of existence. Another defeat of China by the armies of Europe, and Western civilisation can pack up and get out, which is just one more instance of the general contrariness of cause and effect in this country." And what is the explanation of it all? It is all set out in the form of a paper on reforming the Mandarin system represented as having been written by an American Missionary. "Just you get rid of the Chinese official dress, put them into frock coats and top hats, and after that it's casy street and home. The hypnotic influence of the Putzu-the artistically embroidered chest decoration of the officialis developed in the paper. "Think it ont for yourselves, I say, and you'll soon come to see that the theory of strong hypnotic emanations from P'utzu is the only one that accounts for the extraordinary behaviour of Europeans

in dealing with Chinese officials. You've all felt an unaccountable flabbiness, a tendency to selfabasement and idiotic antics in the presence of Chinese officials—men that you often knew for no better than they ought to be, or than yourselves; you've tried to get over it or to account for it, and you've failed. But just make those same literary prodigies take their coats off and you'll understand where the trouble lay. A good many swaggering fathers and mothers of the people would be underground if they did

business in their shirt sleeves, or whatever a Chinaman wears under his illustrated cover." These few quotations will suffice to show the character of this most interesting book, and we need only add that it is charmingly illustrated by Mr. Willard D. Straight. It is a book which should command a large sale, and all who read it will share the hope that Mr. Bland, now that he is settling down at Home, will be encouraged by the reception accorded to the book to write

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PUBLIC DINNER A CENTURY AGO

UPROARIOUS SCRNES.

A century ago, in the year 1809, there was much rioting in the neighbourhood of the Covent Garden Theatre in connection with the raising of the prices of seats. This event is known in history as the "O. P. Riots," O. P. standing for "Old Price," as the rioters insisted on the maintainance of the old prices. Things became so bad that at last the theatre authorities (Applause.) gave way, and peace was thus restored.

In its daily extracts from the Times of a fulfilled his duty, he should give as his last. hundred years ago, the London journal reproduces the following from its issue of Friday, January 5th. 1810:-

THEATRICAL BECONCILIATION DINNER. Yesterday, a pretty numerous company was assembled at the Crown and Anchor, to celebrate the reconciliation of the public and the Managers of Covent Garden Theatre. Mr. Kemble, Mr. Harris, jun., and many other persons con-nected with the property of the Theatre also

After dinner, the following tests were given -"The King," "The Public Voice," "The Trial by Jury (three times three)," The Stage This toast (in compliment to the Managers present) was drank with peculiar applause. The next toast was "The old and unalienable

judicature of the Pit." (This test, as repeated by the witer, who could not pronounce the words of four and five syllables, caused a considerable degree of laughter. When understood however, it was drank with very considerable

Mr. Jones then favoured the company with humorous song, very well sung, which was

followed by a charming glee. The Chairman (Mr. Clifford) then after a chort prefees, gave as a toast: "May the present reconciliation tend no less

to the anusements of the public than to the emolument of the proprietors." (This toast was drank with very loud ap-Mr. Kewble then rose and said, that on his

part as well as that of Mr. Harris, he mus entirely agree with the sentiment convoyed in the last toast, and he returned the company hi most sincere thanks. (Loud and universal applause) . . After some more songs had been given, a Mr.

Bonner rose, and represented to the company that at a time of general reconciliation, when everything which had been done by Proprietors and Managers was buried in oblivion, there was still remaining the case of an individual which required their consideration. When it was recollected that an individual, asting under the orders of others, was bound to execute their will and pleasure, he believed that he might rely on a fevourable audience. He was not connected with any party, but spoke from what what he conceived to be justice, as independently of any party, either in the theatre or out of t, as any man who could rise to address them. (Having proceeded for some time in an exordium, the company grew impatient)

The Chairman then said that if the company would but listen to the gentleman for twenty minutes longer, there was little doubt but that Of Missionary efforts the anthor says: "Since they would hear the point upon which he rose to address them.

Mr. Bonner then resumed and said that in a twentieth part of that time he would state to them the individual whose cause he had wished began to speak of Mr. Branden, upon water there was a confused noise of applause intermixed with hisses.)

Mr. Clifford (the Chairman) then stated, that attention of them who proposed this dinner They had considered it, and conceiving that the present dinner was a dinner of reconciliation, they did not think proper to bring forward a subject which was so likely to produce discussion and difference of opinion as that which was now suggested. It was upon that account that they resolved not to bring it forward (Lond are plause.) It appeared to them that it would be better that the present meeting should pass over

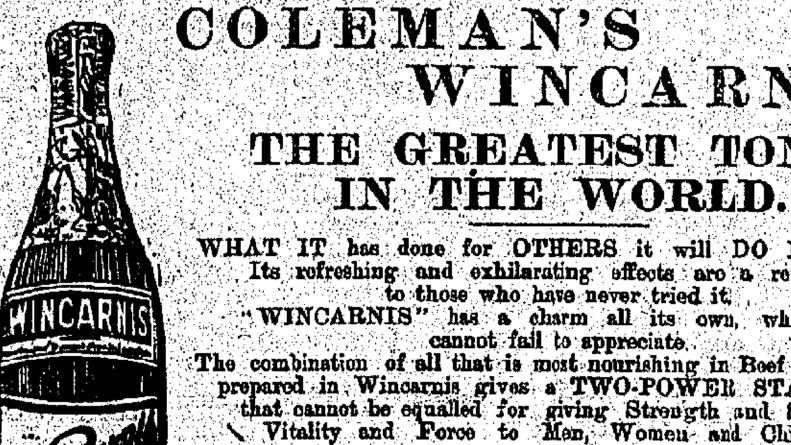
in perfect harmony and merriment. After Mr. Clifford had sat down, a row royal commenced and a luckless crater, who expected

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This toast was drank with enthusiasm, upon which the Chairman then gave-

"The Bill of Rights; and may c ndign punishment await those Magistrates who dare to infringe it, by domanding excessive bail. (Loud applause)

After some rause, Mr. Clifford said, as all the toasts which had been given him, generally on paper, had been drank, he should now beg leave to give one of himself. which was-"Mr. Kemble and Mr. Harris."

Mr. Kemble first begged leave to return thanks for the honour which the company had done him, by drinking his health; he had drank their healths already, yet he could not do that which had afforded him so much satisfaction too often. (Applause.) Mr. Harris also returned thanks, and expressed his pleasure that he was

present at a meeting which was likely to prevent any future difference between the Proprietors Covent Garden Theatre and the public. Mr. Clifford then stated that having so far

The cause of civil and religious liberty all over the world." This toast was drank with great applause; after which. Mr Kemble and Mr. Harris, conducted by Mr. Clifford, left the room, greeted as they passed slong by the salutations of the

entire company. WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 7th at 12.05 p.m .- The barometer has fallen moderately in Vladivestok and risen slightly on the N.E. coast of China. A depression appears to be moving Eastwards over Manchuria.

Pressure is giving way over S. China, Formosa and Tongking. It is highest over N. China and the Yellow Sea. Moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh monsoon over the

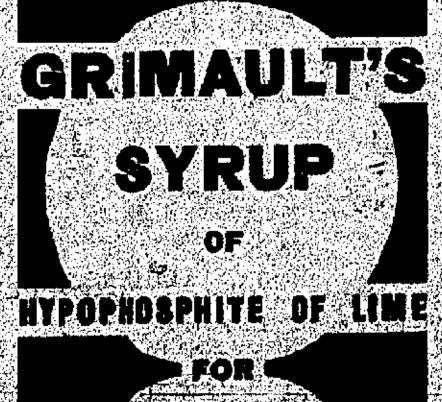
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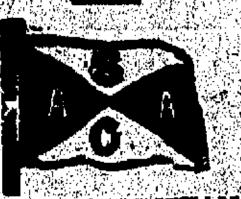
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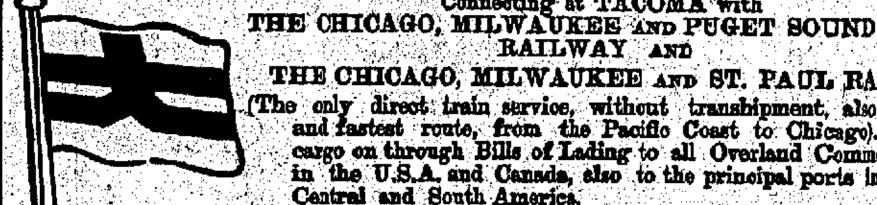
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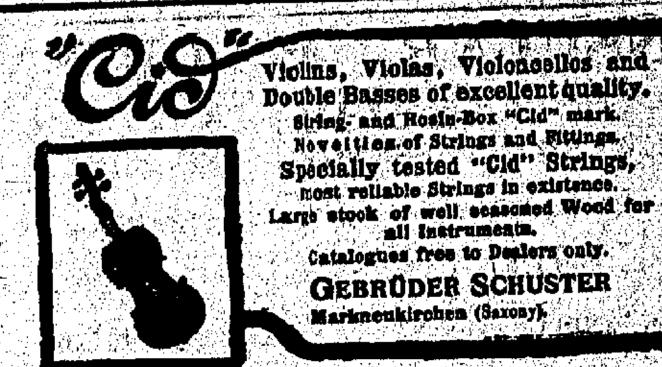
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Quotation.

VERNON & SMYTH, Share-Brokers

\$32, sellers

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\$10 \$6, sellers Tls. 75 Tls. 73.

\$73, bayers

\$61, buyers

SHARE LIST. QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1910.

NO. OF

SHARES.

120,000

99,925

8,604

60,000 50,000 50,000

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SHIPPING IN

STEAMERS.

AILSA CRAIG, British str., 2,166, W. Gordon, 3rd Feb.—Fremantle W.A., 13th January Sandal Wood-J. Bradley & Co. Arres, British str., 1,450, J. Martin, 2nd Jan. -Salgon 28th Dec., Rice-Man Fat. ANAMBA, British str., 1,159. Sangster, 3rd

February-Foochow 1st Feb., Kerosene-Geo. MacBain & Co. Anghin, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpe, 3rd Feb.—Bangkok 23rd Jan. and Hoihow 2nd

Feb., General Butterfield & Swire. ARRATOON APCAR, British etr., 2,931, A Stewart. 31st Jan.-Moji 26th January General-David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774. Kayser, 6th Feb. Pakhoi and Hoihow 5th

Feb., General-Jebsen & Co. CATHEBINE APCAR, British str., 1,730, G. F. Hudson, 2nd Feb. - Calouta and Straits 16th Jan., General—David Sassoon & Co. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1265, O. McL Liddell, 31st January-Chingwantao 20th, Jan, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Feb. -Saigon 25th Jun., Rice - Wallem & CHINAUL, British str., 1,349, J. Brown, 6th Feb. - Shanghai 3rd February, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,171, C. Stewart, 6th

CHENGTURY, Chinese str., 1,520, Joers, 1st

Feb. Shanghai 3rd Feb., General-C. M. S. N. Co. CHOISING, Gorman str., 1,021, J. Bonhu, 1st Feb.—Bangkok 19th and Anghin Chunsand, British str., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 26th Jan.—Parsuran 15th Jan., Suardi-Jardine, Matheson & Cc. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, Bindisen,

24th Jan.—Chinkiang 18th Jan., General Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, Solvesen, 6th Feb. Quang Yen 3rd February, Coment Stone-Asgaard, Thoreson & Co. DAIYA MARU, Japanese str., 1/35, Kobayashi,

5th February Wakamats: 30th January. Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 5th February-Vancouver 13th January, General—C. P. R. Co. FIUME, German str., 838. Wegner, 11th Jan.

Cebu 4th January, Nil-Barretto & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1.715, O. Jurgensen, 26th Jan .- Hongay 23rd January, Coal-

Dougles, Lipraik & Co. Holstein, German str. D. Henk, 29th Jan - dramayo, Miyasaki Maru. 29th - Hakata Maru, Selgon 23rd January, Rice. Hongkong, French str., 759, A. Cornelinsson, Bracmar, Manila, Denbighehire, Palma, Pro-General-A. R. Marty. JOHANNE, German str., 952, M. Ipland, 4th Tonkin.

February Hothow 2nd Feb., Pigs and General Jobsen & Co. Kalvong, British str., 987, Warrack, 28th January-Cebn and Hollo 24th January-Butterfield & Swire. KATUNA, British str., 8,500, A Lee, 6th Feb.

Takew and Formosa 4th Feb.: Coal. KIUKIANG, British str., 1,228, Robertson, 1st Feb. Wakamatsu 27th January, Coal-Butterfield & Swire. KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE, British str., 2,976, D.

R. Stephens, 4th Feb. Moji 33th Jan., General-Portland & Asistic S.S. Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1428. Baker, 5th Jan Shanghai and Swatow 1st February, General Jardine, Matheson & Co. KUNAJIRI MARU, Japanese str., 2,763, T. Chiba, 31st Jan.-Mororan 20th January,

Coal-Hughes & Hough. LAERTES, British str., 1.326, Frampton, 4th Feb.—Seigon 28th Jan. Rice and General Wo Fat Shing. Makie. German str., 1 109, Christiansen, 2nd

Feb. Tourane 23th Jan., Coal-Jebsen & MAUSANG. British str., 1,644 G. S. Weigall, 4th Feb .- Sandakan 28th Jan., Timber Jardine, Matheson & Co.
MONTEAGLE, British str., 6, 163, S. Robinson.

25th January—Vancouver via Japan 29th Dec. Mails and General C. P. R. Co. NANCHANG British str. 1062. Spink. 2nd Feb.—Chefco and Weilniwei 28th Jan., NEWCHWARD, British str., 1.596, D. M. Soott 24th Jan. Swatow 23rd Jan., General-

Butterfeld & Swire. PARHot, Brilish str., 1,227, Gibbs, 19th Jan .-Chinwantso 13th Jan., General—Butterfield & Swire. PATHAN, British str., 3,176, E. A. Chaplin,

21st January-Liverpool 13th December, General-Dodwell & Co.

PERSIL, British str., 2,744, A. Lockett, 26th Jan Mexico, &c. 27th Dec. - Eng Hok Fond.

Pingsum, British str., 4,150, J. Barber, 5th Feb.—Shanghal 3rd Pebruary, General— Butferfield & Swire. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 3,227, Fr., Iseke, 6th Feb.—Sydney 13th January,

General-Melchers & Co. PROMETHUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, O. Kerru lensan, 4th Feb. Bangkok 23rd Jan. and Holhow 3rd Feb., General-Kin Tye Long. SHIRNO MARU, Japanese str., 2,230, Y. Furu. kawa, 11th Jan.—Moji 31st Dec., Cosl— Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

SHUNTEIN, British str., 1,080, Weatherel, 28th Jan. - Shanghai 25th January, General-Butterfield & Swire.

MARU, Japanese str., 1,520, K. Nasa, 21st January - Kobe 16th January, Coal LAIBHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, Foramore, 29th

January-Shaughai 26th January, General TALWAM, British str., 1,042, Jenkyns, 30th January—Saigon 25th January, Rice—Butterfield & Swire.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 4th Feb. Manila 1st February, Sugar and Bundries-Butterfield & Swire. ULV, Norwegian str., 285, J. Pederson, 1st Feb.—Dalny 25th Jan., Beans—Asgaard,

VORWARDTS, Austrian str., 3,727, Bedinara, 16th Jan. - Singapore 9th Jan., General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 4,360, Sakuma, 1st February-Moji -- Coal-Ataka.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Korea is expected to arrive at this port to-day between 4 and 6 a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Lutzow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 12th ut. left Singapore on the 6th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th fast.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Nameang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

the 1st instant. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 16th ultimo, for this port (via Queensland ports, Timor and Manila). The N.Y.K. str. Kamano Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 3rd inst., and is expected here on the 14th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Ben Line str. Benlawers from Leith,

Middleshro', and London left Singapore on the 29th ult., and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore on the 31st ult., and is expected.

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Moii on the 2nd inst., and is expected here to-day. The I.G.M. str. Pring Eifel Friedrich left.

Shanghai on the 5th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at daylight. The Mogul Line's str. Sikh left Liverpool on the 1st ultimo, for Hongkong via Straits. The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Vancouver on the 19th ultimo for Hongkong vin Japan

The O.S.K. str. Fitz Patrick left Tacoms for this port via ports on the 2nd ult., and is expected to arrive here to-morrow. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi from Java is-

expected here to morrow. The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore forthis port on the 1st inst., and may be expected here to morrow.

The P. & O. str. Ceylon left Singapore for Jan., Rice and Meal-Butterfield & Swire. this port on the 3rd inst., at 9 a.m., and is duehere to morrow at about 4 p.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Mishing Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 14th inst. The Shire Line str. Flintshire left London for Hongkong on the 2nd mit, and may be-

expected here on or about the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 22nd inst.

The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma. for this port via Japan and Manila on the 27th ult., and is scheduled to arrive here on the 6th

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. January 12th-Ceylon, Glenavon, Spreetald, Tydeus, Verona. 14th-Dacre Castle, Pyrrhus, HAICHING, British str., 1,267, W. C. Passmore, Sazonia. Stentor., 19th Bengloe, Flinkhire, 6th Feb. Coast Ports 5th Feb., General Sikh, Sunda, Yeddo. 22nd Ernest Simons Glaucus, Konang Si, Lutzoro. 26th - Ajan, In-Paluwan, Sposia, Suevia. Feb. 2nd Bendoran, 5th Feb.—Haiphong and Hoihow 4th Fob., methous, Princess Alice, 5th-Austria, Bulow, Tango Maru, Erthersoy Franz Ferdinand.

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